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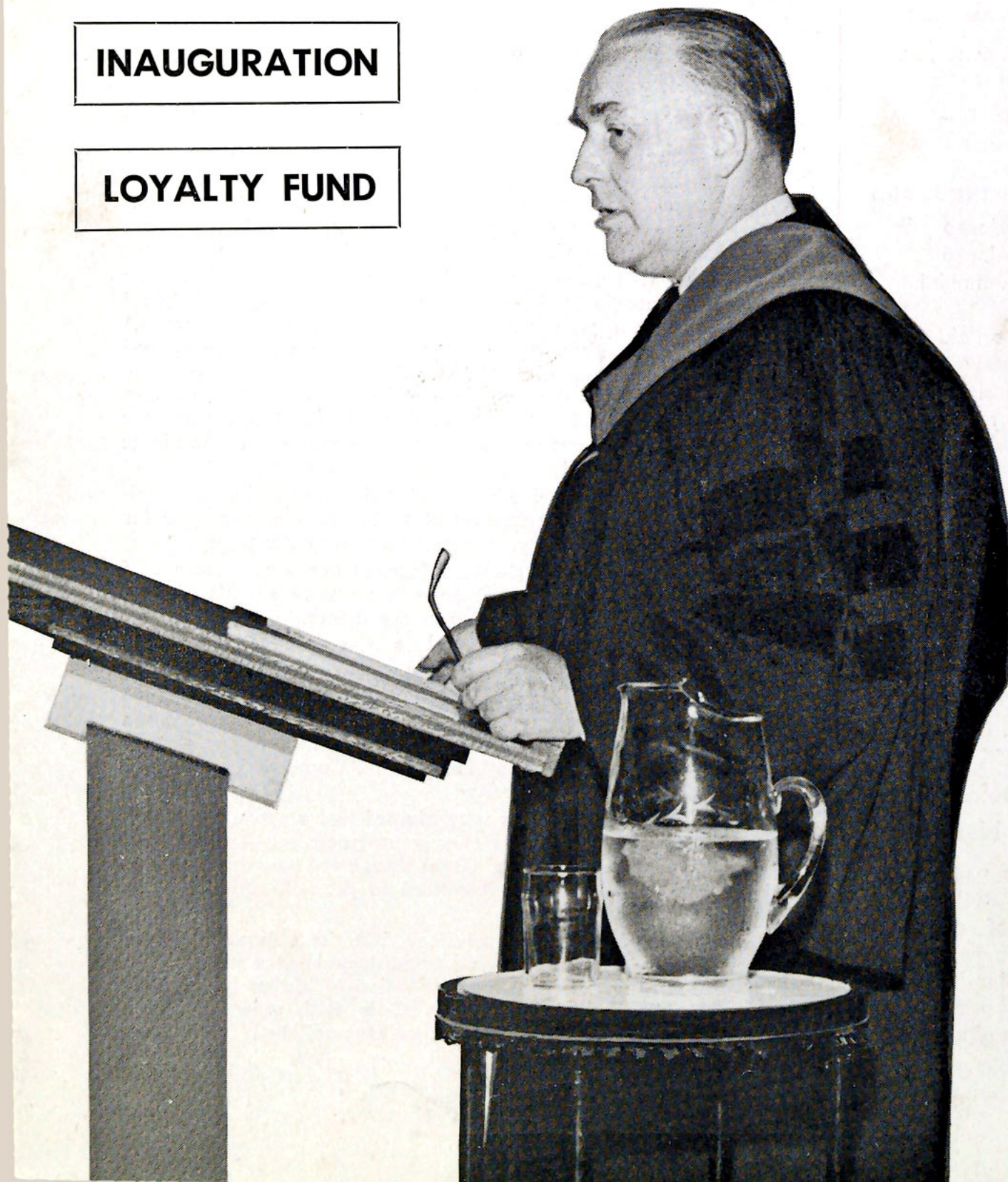
ALUMNI BULLETIN



Feb. 1959

INAUGURATION

LOYALTY FUND



ALUMNI BULLETIN

NO. 2

VOL. IV

FEBRUARY, 1959

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Published quarterly by the University
of Tampa for all alumni.

President Delo to Publish News Letter

The yellow pages in this issue of the Bulletin are a fore-runner of a separate news letter to be published by the president's office to further inform parents, alumni and friends of activities at the University.

It Seems To Me . .

that the deadline for copy always comes around much too soon. As Bob Wallace, editor of the "Georgia Tech Alumnus" observed in his last issue — three of the most difficult things in this world are (1) kiss a girl leaning away from you, (2) climb a fence leaning toward you, and (3) get your copy in on time.

Getting this bulletin out has been a wonderful, if somewhat nerve-racking experience. You will notice the whole new make-up — even change of type. Bob Denley, staff reporter for The Times, has done most of the writing and helped map out the new set-up. It's been a terrific help having him around and Dr. Delo has been a constant help with ideas and suggestions for improvements. Larry Rinaldi has also been most helpful in advising us on printing possibilities and by being most patient with our demands for instant printing service.

We hope our efforts meet with your approval and pledge our continued efforts toward giving you a real first-class Alumni Bulletin.

* * * * *

On January 14th, 15th and 16th I again had the rare privilege of attending an American Alumni Council Conference. This was for District III, which covers the Southeastern states. The leaders in alumni work in our section of the country were there to help with interesting and informative panel discussions, "Question the Expert" sessions gave everyone a chance to get some answers to his own peculiar problems, and the guest speakers were out-standing men in their fields.

Nothing was more profitable for me than to have Bob Wallace, of Georgia Tech, spend two hours tearing my beloved Alumni Bulletin apart with constructive (or was it destructive) criticism. He is the expert in this part of the country on alumni publications and had conducted a two-day workshop for magazine editors just prior to the conference. After he finished fussing at me for not attending the workshop, I found out that our bulletin is not the worst in the South. That was about the nicest compliment he paid it!

After much good advice from Bob I find myself looking with a critical eye at the composition of pictures, selecting type for special features, and worrying about balancing the pages.

Because of the many things I learned and new concepts of alumni work which I gained, I hope to be more effective in my efforts for our alumni association in the future.

* * * * *

We sincerely hope that you read each word of all the University of Tampa mail that you receive, but let me urge you to do more than that. By now, if you read the mail from your Alma Mater at all, you must be aware that things here are in a state of change — the "status quo" is no more. Come and see what's going on — it's your University!

There are many reasons why alumni feel a sense of loyalty to their Alma Mater — whatever yours may be — take them out and examine them closely. Great things are happening at our University, but your help is essential to the full completion of the plans.

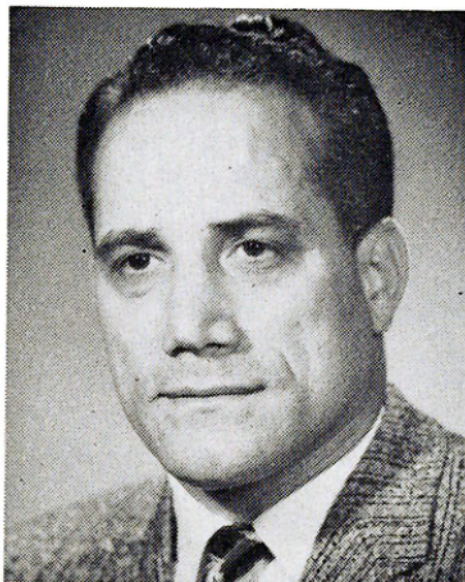
You have not only the privilege, but the obligation, to be an active partner in our striving toward excellence in the field of higher learning. The private institution of higher learning in our country has a unique mission. Only with your loyal and continued support can this mission be accomplished.

Virginia Overstreet

President's Message

Changes in student body — changes in faculty — the remodeling and construction of buildings — all point toward a University in action. That's the story of the University of Tampa. Everyone has been inspired by the leadership of Dr. David M. DeLo and his desire for the University to excel as an institution of higher learning.

Along with more public awareness of the mounting problems of all colleges and universities, there has been an increased interest shown in the growth and progress of the University of Tampa. What can you as an alumnus contribute toward its growth and progress?



Bob Tramontana

- (1) Give to the loyalty fund drive.
- (2) Be willing when possible to respond to requests for your time.
- (3) Develop good will for the University of Tampa among your friends and business associates.
- (4) Encourage prospective students to attend your institution.

If you have demonstrated loyalty to the University, continue to keep this interest alive. If you have displayed a mild interest in the institution, develop this into active participation. As Alumni President, I urge you to contribute your loyalty, your services and your financial support to the University of Tampa. Working together we can raise the level of every facet of our alma mater.

Bob Tramontana

ALUMNI BREAKFAST

University of Tampa Alumni will have a

BREAKFAST

on

Sat. 21, - 7:00 A.M. — Ballroom, Hillsboro Hotel

See FEA program for further details

COVER

Paul Butler, a sophomore art student from Tampa, designed the cover of this edition of the Alumni Bulletin, and won himself a prize in the doing.

As part of its expansion plans, including a further dressing up of the Bulletin, the Alumni Association staged a contest for a new cover design, with a \$25 prize for the winner.

Butler's was chosen by a panel of three judges, Tampa advertising executives Al Yorkunas, Henry Quednau and Louis Benito.

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NEEDED: PROOF OF LOYALTY

Active Support of University Alumni Marshalled For First Time



The first Annual Alumni Loyalty Fund will be a concentrated effort on the part of University of Tampa alumni to show active support of the University.

Your loyalty gift is needed to show support of the University by its own graduates and former students. Every foundation and large industry in the country interested in giving to the cause of higher education, first demands proof of support of the institution by its alumni.

Immediate goals of the Loyalty Fund will be in helping improve both the physical plant and the student help program. Gifts to the fund by alumni may be channeled to any one of four areas where extra funds are badly needed. These four areas were set up by a committee of alumni working with Dr. Delo so that the immediate needs of the expanding operation would receive help.

The general drive will be kicked-off on the morning of February 23 at a breakfast for alumni who will work on contacting everyone possible in Hillsborough County. Key workers have been selected by co-chairmen Crockett Farnell and Braulio Alonso and many of you are needed to help in contacting the 1,500 alumni in the metropolitan area.

The "Crescent Club", which is being sparked by the enthusiastic work of Alumni President Bob Tramontana, will be made up of alumni who contribute one hundred dollars or more to the Loyalty Fund. Preliminary meetings of the committee have been very encouraging and members are being lined up for the grand kick-off. Pledges to the Crescent Club will be accepted and may be paid off during the coming year. Each member of the Crescent Club will receive a framed certificate indicating his membership and for each succeeding year he is a member of the club will receive a gold seal which may be affixed to the certificate in the space provided.

The drive has been set up by dividing alumni, as nearly as possible, into groups according to their occupation. Each group team will have a captain who will be responsible for securing workers in his category and supplying them with names and addresses of alumni whom they will contact personally. Each of the captains will report to his chairman so that the alumni office may keep a running total of the gifts received.

\$4,000.00 GOAL

Bob Tramontana

Membership in the Crescent Club is an honor to each alumnus who can qualify. Take this opportunity to demonstrate your solid support of your University and your faith in her future. Your gift to the Loyalty Fund through the Crescent Club will help greatly in assuring that the goal we have set will be reached. Pledges to the Fund will be accepted so that almost everyone can take a part in this phase of the Alumni Loyalty Fund. Help fulfill an obligation to an institution that has meant so much to all of us! Join Now!

To All Alumni:

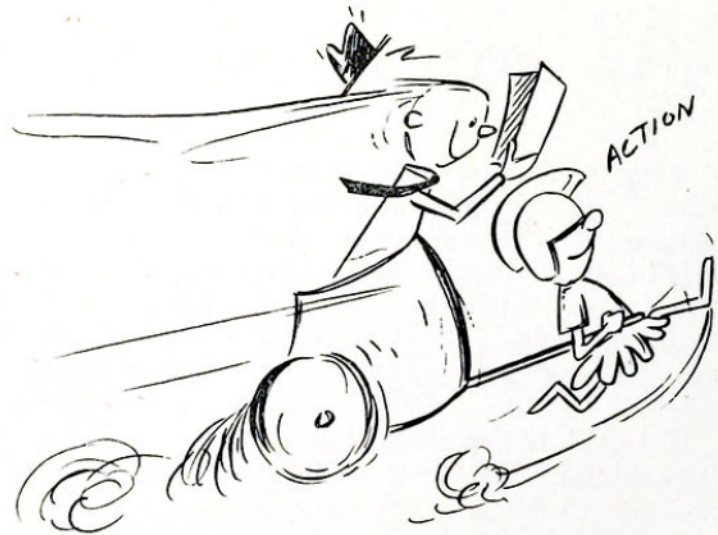
The success of a University is measured not only by the collective caliber of her alumni but also by the regard in which they hold her. One of the concrete evidences of this regard is the support rendered to the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Your Alma Mater is entering a critical stage in her history. She must soon secure large support from corporations, interested individuals and foundations. A broad base of support from her alumni will pave the way for support from these other sources.

My thanks to the many devoted alumni who are planning and working for the success of this, our first Alumni Loyalty Fund. With their work and your generosity, I am sure it will be highly successful.

Sincerely yours,

David M. Delo, President



Crockett Farnell

With the new emphasis that is being placed upon quality at the University of Tampa, it is very necessary that the alumni rally to the cause and step up their support both morally and financially. For many years we have been able to go along without doing our part financially, but with the keen competition that we face in the next few years it is essential that we have a strong alumni association if we are to continue to provide services expected of the University to meet the needs of the youth it serves.

Braulio Alonso

We would like to encourage all of those interested in the University of Tampa to rally to the cause in order to make this Loyalty Fund Drive a success.

Teachers are the "forte" of the alumni of the University of Tampa. Their continued interest in the University is evidenced by their afternoon and summer attendance and by their sending of students to the University.

One teacher will be designated in each school to represent the Alumni of the University of Tampa. The designated teacher will be able to keep the faculty informed about activities at the University and will assist in enrolling fellow alumni in a group which can help the University grow.

- LOYALTY COMMITTEE -

Co-Chairmen—Crockett Farnell and Braulio Alonso.

Coordinator of Alumni Loyalty Fund — Nash Higgins.

- I. Crescent Club — Bob Tramontana.
- II. County School system — Braulio Alonso.
- III. All Other Groups — Crockett Farnell.
 - Insurance — Lawrence R. Donohue, 1006 Bannister Ave. (RE 6-4967).
 - Doctors — Dr. D. B. York, Jr., 1213 W. Hillsborough (RE 6-1358).
 - Attorneys — James Lindsay, First National Bank Bldg. (2-7453).

Banking, Building and Loan, etc. — James McDonald, Exchange National Bank (2-3927).

Business, Corporations, etc. — Perry Keene, Jr., 3017 E. Sligh Ave. (37-2543).

Retail Stores — George Spoto, 1533 E. Broadway (44-4012).

Builders and Contractors — Matt Jetton, Johns Road (RE 6-3810).

Advertising, Radio, TV, Papers — Al Yerkunas, 316½ N. Franklin (2-2579).

State, County, and City Officials — Rudy Rodriguez, Courthouse (2-4644).

Alumnus of the Year

Rudy Rodriguez has been a "doer" all his life, a man of action from his "standout athlete" days at the University to the present when he carries a load of community activities that would stagger a lesser man.

To mark his successful activities on behalf of the University and the community, Rudy was selected this winter as "Alumnus of the Year."

The plaque representing the second annual awarding of the title was bestowed during Homecoming Week.

Rodriguez, re-elected last fall to the Hillsborough County Commission, is a past president of the Alumni Association and currently an Association director.

A graduate of the class of '38, he was an outstanding athlete first at Tampa's Plant High School and then at the University. After school he went into the sporting goods business in Tampa.

In 1954, he made his debut in politics, and scored one of the biggest upsets in county history, defeating the veteran commission chairman, the late Fred Ball.

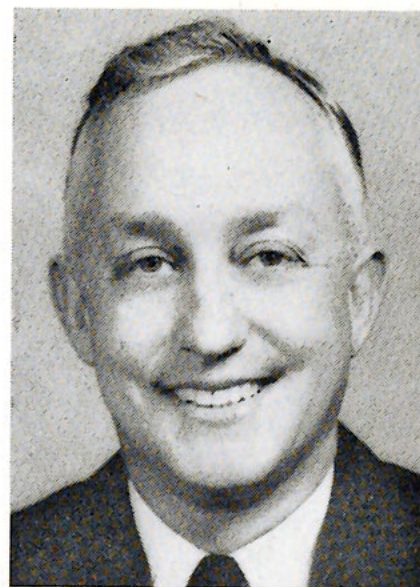
His interests cover a broad range, but there is special attention to youth. He has served on the advisory board of the Tampa Boys Club, as director of the Tampa USO, on the advisory board of the Gulf Ridge Council of the Boy Scouts of America, as director of the Tampa Y.M.C.A. and as a member of the Hillsborough County Children's Commission.

Last year, he was chairman of the county's March of Dimes.

He has been particularly interested in activities of the park and recreation committee of the County Commission, and is chairman of the Commission's committees on fresh water lake study and insurance and hospitalization.

He is a director of the State Association of County Commissioners, a member of the county Aviation Authority, of the city-county Cultural Committee, of the State Board of Metropolitan Regionalism, of the Chamber of Commerce Committee of 100, and of the county's Community Coordinating Council.

He is a director of the Civic Association of Davis Island



RUDY RODRIGUEZ

where he lives at 601 Superior, with his wife, the former Marie Scott of Mt. Airy, N. C., and their three children, Rhea Diane, Rudy, Jr., and Rhonda.

A deacon of the First Presbyterian Church, he has taken on even greater duties as president of the Tampa Presbyterian Planning Council.

It is difficult to exhaust Rudy or the list of his activities. Even with the heavy burden of county governmental affairs, he also finds time to play an active part in such organizations as Egypt Temple Shrine, Zenda Grotto, USS Tampa American Legion Post No. 5, the Elks, the Chamber of Commerce and the Pan-American Commission.

He Tells The "Brains" What To Do

Truman Hunter is a University of Tampa alumnus who has traveled far and wide, and, it should be added, up.

Dr. Hunter, who still holds the University's highest scholastic average in a tie with one other former student, is a physicist, a nuclear expert.

He is now director of applied science for International Business Machines Corp., and in that position is vitally concerned with the giant electronic computers, the so-called "electronic brains."

Doing the real thinking for an electronic brain is something that comes naturally to

Dr. Hunter, who entered the University back in the late '30's on an academic scholarship. His scholastic achievements at Plant High, plus his leadership in outside activities, won him a \$150 scholarship awarded by the Tampa Clearing House Association.

It was with the encouragement of Dr. Guy Becknell, head of the University physics department, that Hunter decided to enter that field. Graduate study at Florida, Wisconsin and M. I. T. was followed by service in the Navy.

When the war ended, he returned to the University of

Wisconsin, where he received his doctor's degree.

His parents Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunter, live at 3010 Chapin Ave. In 1954, he and the former Miss Mary Dodd Reifsnyder were married.

On one visit home, he was presented the University of Tampa's Achievement Medal in Science.

Dr. Hunter never forgot the scholarship which helped him enter the University to begin with. In 1949, he sent a check to the Exchange National Bank, asking that it be awarded to another Plant High graduate as a scholarship.

TAMPA TOPICS

SELF-EVALUATION STUDY NOW UNDER WAY

An intensive re-evaluation study of the University is underway. Its object: to determine ways to improve the curriculum and instruction and to restate University objectives.

Every facet of University activities is being studied.

Involved in the project are a survey of alumni, faculty and 250 members of the community made last spring; a self-evaluation study by faculty committees; and aid from outside consultants.

President Delo said the current phase, the self-evaluation, is being made "in line with a general examination of the whole University situation, in an attempt to improve both program and operations."

"A series of faculty committees," he said, "has been named to survey the curriculum and outline a preliminary set of objectives for the institution, their reports to be considered by the Board of Trustees."

The faculty committee reports are expected by May 1.

Two outside consultants have lent a hand with the project. They are Dr. Gordon W. Sweet, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, from Atlanta, and Dr. Gale Jensen, director of Community Relations and Adult Education at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Jensen conferred on University organization and the establishment of a more comprehensive adult education and evening program.

Dr. Sweet visited the campus to advise on curriculum and general academic planning.

The first phase of study was a survey of alumni, faculty and community viewpoint of the University, conducted by a

committee established in the spring of 1958 by Acting President, Dean M. C. Rhodes. Dr. Howard Baker and Dr. Robert J. Dew, Jr., were co-chairmen of the committee. Other members were Dr. Martin Griffin, Dr. Rex Kidd and Dr. Stephen L. Speronis.

The group submitted questionnaires to alumni, businessmen in Tampa and faculty and staff. Returns, about one-fourth of questionnaires distributed, were analyzed and compiled into a report that was distributed to Trustees, faculty and administration for use in planning constructive changes to be made and in planning future objectives of the University.

The statement of objectives will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for policy decision when it has been completed.

Using the original committee as a springboard, President Delo appointed three AD HOC committees on Dec. 18, at a special faculty meeting, to carry out three tasks. They were set forth this way:

—A revised statement of the University objectives in terms of academic and educational goals, future organization and service to the Tampa community, to be drawn up by one committee;

—A second committee was charged with a careful evaluation of the present curriculum in the light of objectives outlined and proposed which are being submitted by the various academic departments of the University;

—A third committee was instructed to deal with the nature of the function of a faculty member and his responsibilities to the University, to the students under his tutelage and to the maintenance of high academic standards.

TIME IS SPACE

The school bell is ringing earlier these days at the University.

The traditional hour of 8:30 a.m. for the first classes of the day has been moved ahead to 8 a.m.

Dr. Delo explained that this, plus adjustments later in the day, has permitted the scheduling of an extra hour of instruction daily which gives some relief to the problem of insufficient classroom space.

NEW TRUSTEES

Three new members have been named to the University's Board of Trustees during the current school year.

Joining the 23-member board are:

G. R. GRIFFIN, vice president of the Exchange National Bank of Tampa, who succeeds his father, the late J. A. Griffin, a founder of the University.

JAMES W. WARREN, Tampa bottling company executive, who succeeds the late Col. Harry W. Culbreath.

W. HOWARD FRANKLAND, president of the First National Bank of Tampa, who succeeds A. M. Case, who retired from the Board.

Board Chairman David E. Smiley, in announcing the appointments, said that Griffin's term will run until May, 1962, while the other two new members will serve until May, 1963.

At the same time, Chairman Smiley named Board Secretary-Treasurer Charles F. Blake to the Trustees Endowment, Inc., succeeding Col. Culbreath in that post. Others serving with Smiley and Blake on Trustees Endowment are Charles Galloway, Henry Tolland and Carl Brorein, Sr.



The University has been cited by a state organization for its special efforts to help the handicapped student and the teachers of the handicapped.

The Florida Society for Crippled Children presented to the University its award in conjunction with the group's annual convention in Jacksonville.

The Society cited the University for providing special ramps at college entrances and swinging doors which students in wheelchairs can operate and for providing courses of training for teachers of the handicapped.

The plaque was presented to Dr. Delo by J. William Dupree, vice president of the Society and a trustee of the University.

Dr. Delo said the courses for teachers of the handicapped have been Summer School offerings in the past but, since the response has been so good, consideration is being given to making them a standard part of the curriculum.

Friends of the University Give Generously

Warm-hearted friends of the University, conscious of the interdependence of school and community, presented to the University of Tampa a total of \$18,787.85 in gifts during the last three months of 1958.

These gifts were over and above a number of scholarships given by agencies and businesses in Tampa and elsewhere as direct financial aid to students.

One gift marked with particular sorrow, as well as gratitude, came in the form of a memorial fund in memory of J. A. Griffin, a charter member of the Board of Trustees who died last October.

The sum of \$4,366 given for this fund, so far, will be invested as part of the University Endowment Fund. The income will be used for scholarships for needy students.

Other gifts to the Endowment Fund, during the final quarter of 1958, were \$5,000 from a donor wishing to remain anonymous and \$1,000 from the Tampa Tribune Co.

Among other gifts was an unrestricted one of \$1,500 from the Texas Company of Houston.

Some 35 donors gave more than \$3,000 for band uniforms and scholarships.

GREAT ISSUES

Great universities do far more than instruct students. They also serve the community of which they are a part.

One of these ways, and they are many, is to make available to the public the resources gathered together under the academic roof.

Most potent of these resources is the expertise of the members of the faculty, who devote lifetimes to the continuing study of fields vital to all.

A phase of the University's efforts to serve the community with this brainpower which has proven most successful this winter is the "Great Issues" television program.

The program, broadcast over WFLA-TV each Sunday at 1 p.m., is now into its second cycle of 13 weeks, devoted to discussion of the issues facing us all in 1959.

SYMPOSIUM

Two panels of distinguished educators participated in pre-inauguration Symposia on Friday, December 12. In the afternoon, "Strengthening Education Through Improved Education of Teachers" was discussed by Dean Arnold Perry of the University of North Carolina; President Charles B. Smith of Troy College; Dean Forrest Murphy of the University of Mississippi; and Dr. J. T. Kelley of the Florida State Department of Education. Crockett Farnell, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Hillsborough County, served as Moderator.

The evening Symposium, moderated by Dr. Theodore Distler, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges, considered "The Role of the Independent University in the Decades Ahead." Members of the panel were President Willis Tate of Southern Methodist University, Provost Carey Croneis of Rice Institute; and President Jay F. W. Pearson of the University of Miami.

Varied Events Fill Delos' Days

President Delo has nothing against ivy, as such. His activities, however, are eloquent expression of his belief that university presidents should not retire to halls of ivy, nor, for that matter, lock themselves in ivory towers.

That a university must be a living part of its community is one of Dr. Delo's beliefs. His deeds bear out his thoughts. His activities, as representative of the University, set a hot pace.

Dr. and Mrs. Delo entertained more than 2,000 guests in the first three months of the semester at the President's House, loaned to the University through the generosity of James Ferman, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Their home, first in University history to become an official focal point of school activity, is serving well as a center bringing greater cohesion to the University family and a liaison between the University and the Tampa community.

Following a complete redecoration during the summer and early fall, a reception was given for members of the Board of Trustees and their wives early in October.

This was followed by an open house for alumni during Homecoming Weekend, which was attended by about 250 guests. Soon afterward came the annual reception for faculty and staff.

During November, a cocktail party for representatives of press, radio and television and a small reception for Dean Rendon of the Institute of Technology in Monterey, Mexico, were also given. Dr. and Mrs. Delo made the house available to the women's auxiliary of the Philharmonic Association for a reception to inaugurate the musical season which was attended by about 900 persons.

During December, a cocktail party, following the inauguration luncheon, was attended by trustees, presidents and distinguished guests from other universities.

In Christmas week, a caroling party brought more than 200 students to the house for cocoa, cookies and Christmas songs. That was followed on the next night by a faculty and staff Christmas party sponsored by the Faculty Woman's Club.

From Jan. 4 to 8, Dr. Delo attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Kansas City. In addition to hearing the interesting discussions and papers there, he also conferred with representatives of other universities and educational associations about mutual problems, and their solutions.

While he was absent, Mrs. Delo represented the University at the annual Epiphany celebration at Tarpon Springs and brought greetings at the luncheon where the University's Dr. Stephen Speronis was master of ceremonies.

On Jan. 9, Dr. and Mrs. Delo were guests of the Florida Music Educators Association banquet and attended the annual concert which was presented in the Homer Hesterly Armory.

On Sunday following, the Delos attended a dedication at a local Synagogue, after which they visited the Sigma Sigma Sigma reception in honor of a national officer.

On Saturday, the 17th, they took a "busman's holiday" to visit a neighboring college, and then in the evening attended a community event. Bright and early the next morning, they were at the Tampa International Airport for Delta Air Lines' first flight out of Tampa. The plane was christened "The Flying Gasparilla," by University sophomore Sylvia Sears, who is current "Miss Tampa."

No idle gadder, an unwearying Dr. Delo points out that these and kindred activities are part of a determined program to bring the name of the University of Tampa before as many of the facets of the community as possible.



James Ferman, president of the United Fund of Tampa during 1958, presents Dr. Delo with a plaque signifying the University's 100 per cent participation in the UF Campaign.

FACULTY NOTES

University Registrar HAZEL BOWMAN is the editor of the Tampa Altrusan, which recently was judged the best club publication in the Third District of Altrusa International. The award was made in Tallahassee where the South-eastern clubs held their annual convention.

DR. JESSE L. KEENE, associate professor of history, was re-elected for a second term as president of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, at the annual meeting in Mobile, Ala., in January.

IDA L. EASTBURN, assistant professor of elementary education who directs the elementary internship program, recently served as advisor to a statewide conference at Gainesville, staged by the Nemours Foundation and the Florida Children's Commission, pertaining to the exceptional child. She has conducted one special education workshop on campus, and has been requested by three counties to hold workshops for their county special education teachers. Her writings during the past few months have included a series of articles on special education. A book which she helped to write, "The Florida State Internship Handbook and Bulletin," is being given a trial run this year by directing teachers, principals and others through the state.

JOHN VON SZELISKI, director of radio and instructor of radio and drama, has written and narrated a series of radio programs which are now being broadcast on 37 network stations in this country and Hawaii. Originally, these were lecture discussions conducted on radio while he was on the staff at Purdue University. Later, they were re-written into 23 hour-long lectures which he narrated on recordings. The National Association of Educational Broadcasters is

using them on the network. The content of the talks covers music history, notation, form and theory and discussions on appreciation and analysis of several types and examples of composition. The material is now being re-written in book form.

DR. ROBERT J. DEW, JR., professor of chemistry, has been appointed by the governor to serve on the State Board of Examiners of the Florida Basic Science Board. This Board gives the tests to all applicants for licensing in the healing arts.

DR. ROSCOE BAKER, of the political science department participated recently at the International Student Seminar, attended by 60 students from foreign countries who are now registered in colleges and universities in the United States. Professors from the University of Tampa, Bethune-Cookman College and the University of Miami acted as speakers, moderators of discussion groups and leaders, at the Lake Placid, Fla., seminar. Students were there from Japan, Burma, India, Pakistan, Turkey, Poland, West Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium, England and the United States.

DR. THOMAS P. HARDEMAN, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, has been named to the Executive Council of the Florida Philosophical Association and has been elected vice-chairman of the Florida Division of the American Association for the United Nations. As vice-chairman of the A.A.U.N., Dr. Hardeman will direct the organization of new chapters and the expansion of UN education programs throughout the state. He is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tampa Association for the United Nations.

Professor JAMES D. PIETRANGELI, of the psychology department, has inaugurated a series of lectures for the parents of children afflicted with cerebral palsy to help them understand better the special problems of their children. The series, something new in the field of operations at the United Cerebral Palsy Clinic on Davis Island, has been very well accepted. Prof. Pietrangeli has served as psychological consultant for the Clinic since 1956. He helps evaluate the patients there.



Frank Kramer, president of the Tampa Jai-Alai Fronton, presents to Dr. Delo a check for \$1,216.85, receipts from University Night at the Fronton. The money goes for athletic scholarships.



COL. SHOCKLEY AND RIFLE

ALUMNUS WRITES HISTORY OF TRAP-DOOR SPRINGFIELD

The story of one version of the Springfield rifle, which is also the story of some of the more glamorous epochs of the nation's history, has been told in book form by a former University student.

Col. Philip M. Shockley, U.S.A. (ret.), who attended the University from 1950 to 1954, details the history of the "trap-door" Springfield in a 15,000-word narrative that scans Army history from 1866 until after the First World War.

The weapon played a sometimes vital part in the "winning of the West," but not always favorably to the United States. Shockley, who writes with dash and bluntness, declared:

"I am convinced that more of our own soldiers were killed with this weapon in the hands of the Sioux, Apache and Nez

Perce than the weapon killed of them. I am more firmly convinced that more U.S. citizens were killed with this weapon in the hands of state and regular troops than the weapon killed of Spanish soldiers and Philipinos.

"It is a monument to the fixed idiocy of the War Department. No titles of esteem or affection were ever bestowed upon it."

The account was published in serial form in the magazine "Gun Report," before publication in book form.

Meanwhile, Col. Shockley is hard at work on another and longer military history, this one revolving around the Craig-Jorgensen rifle used in the Spanish-American War and the Boxer Rebellion.

PERSONALS

JANICE J. BECKWITH ('57) was married last Nov. 7, to Mr. Diedrich F. Mohring, Jr. They are now living at 627 East Morningside Drive, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia. Congratulations, Janice, and to you too, Mr. Mohring.

NANCY LEE CONE ('58) dropped us a line to say she is now teaching speech, English and reading at Largo Junior High School.

VALENTINE FICCIO ('58) who completed his teacher training at the University of Tampa and is now an English teacher at Tampa's Chamberlain High School, presented students from his class in Tenth Grade English on WEDU, new educational television station serving seven counties in the Tampa Bay area. Ficcio coached the students and put together the 30-minute program based on excerpts from Shakespeare.

ROBERT M. GAMBRELL ('58) is now employed by American Oil Co. as a city salesman.

HI SOOK HWANG ('57), a native of Korea, has been awarded the maximum grant for study in the United States, given by the Altrusa International, classified civic club for women. She is now attending Emory University Graduate School where she is working on her Masters Degree in French and English.

DR. ARTHUR HYMAN ('40) has been named acting dean of students at the Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning in Philadelphia and New York. He is now assistant professor of philosophy at Dropsie and visiting assistant professor of philosophy at Columbia University.

He received his B.A. from St. Johns College, his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University and was a Ford Fellow through the Fund for the Advancement of Education.



INAUGURATION

DAVID M. DELO BECOMES FIFTH PRESIDENT

With stately step, the long procession moved across the campus in an ancient ceremony never seen before in Tampa.

To waiting spectators, it was a somber line of black approaching. First, in the trappings of their academic rank, came the Faculty of the University.

Behind them were the Delegates of Learned Societies, Foundations and Educational Organizations; then Delegates of Universities and Colleges (and there were some 200 official representatives of these from across the nation); then Official Guests; the Board of Trustees.

They were on their way to install a new president of the University.

In the tradition of the ceremony, whose origins go back across the centuries, the man who would take the oath of office walked almost last in the procession.

The chances are he chafed at the measured tread.

David Marion DeLo was to be described within a few minutes, by the hard-hitting busi-

nessman who delivered the keynote address of the occasion, as "a man of action, a man who gets things done." To the educators and civic leaders winding their way among the campus oaks there were visible signs of the physical changes this man of action already had achieved since he assumed the presidency July 1.

Now, on this morning of Dec. 13th, 1958 many a head beneath the mortarboards doubtless was filled with questions about the future of the University.

Answers were not long in coming.

Charles W. Campbell, vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Company and keynote speaker of the day, gave incisive assurance that the private college need not feel itself threatened by the tax-supported school. Population increases, he said, are creating an educational emergency that means the facilities of all colleges private and public, will be strained to the limit to deal with the large number of students that must be educated.

What's more, he added, the

very survival of the free world may well depend upon the quality of the educational system. "Our schools and colleges must become imbued with a new necessity for excellence and quality," he said, and, with the University of Tampa in mind, continued:

"The hallmark of quality is to be found in the college where close personal contact remains supreme, among students and between faculty and students. It is where scholarship is stressed and it is where the individual is encouraged to be his noblest self.

"It is to the University of Tampa and her sister independent, liberal arts colleges that we must look for the personal touch—the quality touch—in education."

To meet the challenge of the need for quality, Campbell said, "It is vital that we think big and plan big."

The new president, the speaker went on, is a man of action, but also a "man of vision, a man who will never compromise with mediocrity, a

man who will never waver in the pursuit of excellence in education."

Quality and excellence in education was the keynote, then, as Dr. Delo, after taking the oath of office administered by Supreme Court Justice Campbell Thornal, made plain his ideas of the future of the school.

The essence of education, he said, is a proper sense of values which gives the possessor ability to make the wise choice for himself and his fellow men.

The responsibility of the educational institution is to provide a climate which will nurture and develop in the student a balanced sense of values.

"The task of higher education is to take young people as they are, with their tremendous differences in preparation, motivation, ability and cultural background, and to help them develop into individuals who are life-long learners, citizens of judgment and good conscience and wise users of leisure," he said.

What is this climate, this environment, the University must provide?

"The business of the university is education rather than instruction," Dr. Delo said.

"Measurement of competence should be couched in terms of intellectual progress rather than hours of credit.

"Independence and responsibility of action should be required of all students, so that they will be forced to act like men and women instead of boys and girls.

"To insure personal growth, intellectual requirements must consistently expand to the maximum of each student's capabilities.

"Knowledge should be approached in terms of its ultimate oneness, rather than completely separating it into artificially unrelated divisions.

"Over-all, there must develop an atmosphere from highest administrator to newest instructor, which treasures the free mind, prizes intellectual independence and nurtures an objective search for truth."

The faculty, he noted, is the most important component in shaping such an environment. As to the administration, he said:

"The task of the administration is to lead, to encourage, to make available the tools and the circumstances which will allow the faculty to function effectively.

"The most important task of the administrator is to recruit and to retain the best type of faculty member."

The wise university nurtures the community in which it lives, he said, disclosing that planning studies are to evaluate the requirements of professional, business and industrial personnel in Tampa for late afternoon and evening courses. "If these are not now being filled," he said, "we will supply them."

On the other hand, the community has the chance to nurture the university. Scornful of the Russian state-controlled system of education, in a commentary on what some have called an international race for brainpower, Dr. Delo observed that one distinguished group of educators who studied the Soviet ways reported:

"The most important single thing that we can say to (those) who support higher education in our country is that in the Soviet Union higher education is prized and those who prize it are prepared to pay the costs thereof."

Realistically, the new president cautioned that the wise institution must select its immediate goals in harmony with its resources, in tune with its environment.

But yet, he added, "the essence of educational progress is sound and imaginative planning." He paraphrased the phil-

osopher-economist John Stuart Mills to warn his audience:

"No great improvements in the lot of a university are possible until a great change takes place in the fundamental constitution of its modes of thought."

"Great changes" was a thought that cropped up repeatedly during the inauguration.

David E. Smiley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who presided, expressed pride in the past 27 years of the University, but then declared:

"We were confident that with re-studied and revised concepts of direction and leadership, the University could make greater forward strides.

"We felt that this year had created the opportunity to usher in a new era in the life of the school. And so...we brought in Dr. Delo as president and today meet here to induct him formally to that high office."

Boldly, businessman Campbell told the assembly, "This inauguration marks the beginning of a new era for education in the Tampa area."

When the ceremonies were complete, those who had entered the Municipal Auditorium in the academic procession, left again, in reverse order.

Spectators who had watched a somber line of black caps and gowns approach, saw now the brilliant colors of academic plumage, the color-splashed hoods, as the educators moved in the other direction.

This time, with the order reversed, Dr. Delo led the way. The step seemed appreciably quicker.

The Tampa Tribune was moved to comment editorially:

"(His) formal installation seemed to betoken a revival of spirit on the University of Tampa campus...a burst of sunshine among the oaks."

Homecoming 1958

During the largest and most elaborate Homecoming Week the University ever staged, returning alumni saw for themselves the way the school is growing, measured the new attention accorded their own alumni affairs, met the new president and, in fitting climax, watched the Spartans win the Homecoming football game.

For many alumni, this was the first chance they had had to take a close-up look at their school since significant changes in leadership, academic program and physical plant were launched earlier in the year.

It was a full week of socializing and serious talk, beginning with the Quarterback Club luncheon on Monday, where Hillsborough County Commissioner Rudy Rodriguez was honored as "Alumnus of the Year," through the Homecoming Dance the night of Saturday, Oct. 25, over which beauteous education senior Yolanda Correa reigned as queen.

The "fun and frolic" phase was off to a rollicking start with the "Spartan Splash" at which 11 campus organizations presented skits at the Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday night.



Part of the crowd at the Homecoming luncheon.

President and Mrs. Delo entertained former students at a reception at the President's House on Thursday, and the University held a general informal open house on Friday.

Graduates and "ex's" saw for themselves some of the evidences of an expanded alumni program, under the direction of Alumni Association President Robert S. Tramontana, backed by the full support of the administration.

One of the school's most lavish and colorful Homecoming Parades highlighted Satur-

day morning's events, after a round of breakfasts and a children's party.

At a luncheon that day, Dr. Delo met for the first time with alumni and trustees jointly, and there delivered his "Time to Plant" speech that subsequently was to draw much favorable reaction. The University, he said, "is now entering a new era. It will be marked by physical expansion. . . It will be marked by an academic renaissance. . . It will be marked by the acceptance of the obligation for excellence which is the standard of every institution of quality."

But, he said, the school can meet its challenges only through "a team effort—a team of which the alumni form a most important part." He outlined how all of the University's 2500 former students may become active members of that team—through constant interest in alumni affairs, through keeping informed about University activities, by supporting the alumni fund, by volunteering to work for the institution.

That night came the satisfying display of the new Spartan spirit on the football field where Tampa defeated a rugged Presbyterian College team, 18-6.



Guy Bagli acted as Master of Ceremonies at the Homecoming luncheon. To his right are President and Mrs. Delo. At the speaker's table, to his left, are Virginia Overstreet, secretary of the Alumni Association; Dr. Bob Tramontana, Association president; Mrs. Tramontana; Mrs. Tony Ippolito; Tony Ippolito, Homecoming chairman.

UNIVERSITY GETS FACE LIFTING

Judicious use of reserve funds, generous gifts from friends of the University and liberal use of elbow-grease by faculty and staff has brought trim good looks to the school's venerable main building.

Up until last summer, chances are that any sort of poll of students, faculty, alumni or visitors would have listed the appearance of the building as a depressing fault.

Recognizing that quickly, the new administration moved swiftly to take steps. Dr. Delo won Board approval to use \$60,000 from reserve funds to re-decorate student quarters, classrooms, and other parts of the historic building.

Smart, colorful tile was laid over the worn, scarred floors. Walls and ceilings got bright new coats of paint. Many rooms and corridors were adequately lighted, for the first time. Ancient mantelpieces and some other woodwork found in decayed condition were pulled out and replaced where feasible.

Veteran pieces of furniture were removed from dormitory rooms, and replaced with more up-to-date serviceable pieces. Classroom built-ins were modernized.

Painters, plasterers and others raced the clock to have the building re-furnished before school opened.

The dress-up program did not stop there. One Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Delo marshalled faculty and staff members for a woodwork session in the lobby. They brought their lunch, and made a picnic of removing dingy, aging paints and varnishes from the handsome woods underneath.

More than faculty and staff picked up the enthusiasm. The Spartan Wives gave money for new aluminum window blinds in the Wicker Lounge, the Faculty Woman's Club money for a beautiful antique chandelier for the Rawlings Room.

Architect Eliot Fletcher presented the University with



Dr. Delo in his newly-decorated office.

beautiful marble to reconstruct a lobby fireplace.

Meanwhile, the work went on. New and adequate lights went into the library. Hidden deep in the stacks of the library were found some striking tapestries, originally brought from Europe by Mrs. H. B. Plant. They were moved out where they could be seen and admired.

Two striking coffee urns were provided for the Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings room, used for social occasions, and copper trays to match, were given by Mrs. Morris White.

For the first time, a carpenter and painter were put on the University payroll permanently, to assure that the new good looks of the building stay that way.

The face-lifting program continues. A kitchenette is being constructed off the Ballroom, and the big room itself will soon be re-decorated to provide better acoustics. Plans have been made to eliminate the Ballroom as a classroom, devoting its use to dances, large-scale gatherings and other more fitting events.

PERSONALS

LT. jg ROBERT MARSOSKI ('56) sailed in December to the Royal Air Station off the island of Malta for five months temporary deployment. Bob was commissioned a naval aviator last August. His ad-

dress is V. P. 23, Fleet Post Office, New York City, N. Y.

ROBERTO PERAZA ('58) of Bogota, Colombia, who did his pre-architectural engineering at the University of Tampa, is now enrolled at the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published by the University of Tampa Alumni Association

Sec. 3466 P.L.&R.

U. S. POSTAGE

Tampa, Fla.

Permit No. 27

VIRGINIA OVERSTREET

Editor

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ALL SPORTS BANQUET

Charles Coleman, who proved he could play most positions, has been named the Spartans' "most valuable player" of the 1958 football season.

The award was presented to the Jacksonville senior at the annual banquet of the Quarterback Club at which six other athletes were especially honored, and the Club installed George Rose as its new president.

Coleman was a letterman fullback as a freshman, first-team center as a sophomore and first-string guard in 1957. Last season, he was a regular end, and also saw service at guard and center. Coach Marcelino Huerta, calling Coleman a key to the Spartans' successful season, said, "He was good enough to play any position on the team, and he proved it."

Fred Cason, 250-pound fullback from Plant City, was named the team's outstanding back.

Capt. Ken Belliveau, 6-4 end from Springfield, N. J., was designated outstanding lineman.

Guard Lowell Freeman, a stocky West Virginian, won honors as outstanding blocker, and Buddy Williams, of Wauchula, was named most improved player on the squad.

Ron Tecza and Billy Smith, who matched athletic prowess with academic achievement, were named winners of the Marine Bank Scholastic Scholarship Awards.

SPARTAN SPORTS

By Bob Lavoy

A satisfactory football season has gone into the record books, basketball is in full swing and the Spartan oarsmen have taken to the water.

At this writing, we are in a hot and heavy basketball schedule which finds the Spartans improving with each game played. The burden of this year's team is resting heavily on the shoulders of several freshmen.

The varsity squad is composed of one senior, three juniors and six freshmen, which points toward a strong finish this season and gives a very legitimate reason for some of our supporters who have been heard to raise the age-old cry of "wait 'til next year!"

The Spartan oarsmen, known to northern colleges as the "Black Knights of the Hillsborough," have taken to the water, pointing for their first race date in the spring.

Last year's crew won the State Championship trophies in both the varsity and the junior varsity divisions. The gold-shirted sweep-swingers placed third in the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia in both divisions, in competition against 15 other schools.

Nine of last year's varsity lettermen are back and six of 1958's junior varsity have returned. Thirty-four freshmen reported for crew, making this the largest turnout for the sport in the University's history.

Waiting for them, besides the capable guidance of Coach Bill Stalnaker, were new facilities in the way of boathouse, boats, oars and dock.

The importance of such up-to-date facilities to the full development of our individual athletes and our teams and to the success of our sports programs cannot be underestimated. It is especially gratifying to welcome the support of our new "Spartan Warrior" Club, which consists of our former lettermen.

This is a non-profit organization whose function is to keep all former lettermen informed as to what is taking place in the athletic department and on the athletic squads.

Coaches are cooperating fully, with plans to send club members frequent letters explaining phases of the athletic program. An annual get-together for all members and their guests is planned.

Membership is open to all ex-lettermen. The membership fee is \$10, which will cover cost of postage and the meeting and help the cause of athletics at the University. Executive Secretary John Hall is handling the Club's financial accounting. Membership applications may be sent to Coach Marcelino Huerta, Jr.